

Maclean's

Canada's National Magazine

5¢
a copy

T O R O N T O

JUNE 1

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Starting
In This Issue:

GREEN GEESE

A New Serial

By
Jack Paterson

HIGH-BALLING FOR VICTORY

By Guy S. Cunliffe



Cover photo taken for Maclean's
by Canadian National Railway
Photographic Service.

Backstage at Ottawa

By THE MAN WITH A NOTEBOOK

INTRODUCTION BY DARRIN ROE



The Gazette didn't verify his Carlin.

WHAT PRICE

Carlinism? I know, I know. The man with a notebook is an old-fashioned word, but it's not an old-fashioned idea. It's the idea of a man who writes down what he sees and hears, and who then publishes it. It's the idea of a man who writes down what he sees and hears, and who then publishes it.

Carlinism is the idea of a man who writes down what he sees and hears, and who then publishes it. It's the idea of a man who writes down what he sees and hears, and who then publishes it.

At the time, when the man with a notebook was writing, the idea of a man who writes down what he sees and hears, and who then publishes it, was not a new idea. It was an old idea. It was the idea of a man who writes down what he sees and hears, and who then publishes it.

When the first article of the Gazette appeared, it was a surprise. It was a surprise because it was the first time that the Gazette had ever published an article of this kind. It was a surprise because it was the first time that the Gazette had ever published an article of this kind.

1. Ask Parliament to strike Clause 1 from the Modification Act (Clause 1 strikes the independence of Canada, and is a bad idea).

2. Ask Parliament to strike Clause 2 from the Modification Act (Clause 2 strikes the independence of Canada, and is a bad idea).

3. Ask Parliament to strike Clause 3 from the Modification Act (Clause 3 strikes the independence of Canada, and is a bad idea).

4. Ask Parliament to strike Clause 4 from the Modification Act (Clause 4 strikes the independence of Canada, and is a bad idea).

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High-Balling For Victory

Canadian trains, lake ships, motor trucks, planes are moving more war freight, more people, than ever before

By GUY S. CUNLIFFE



telling probably all four cases probably

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Now Canada's top steam or diesel locomotive hauls up to 4,300 long tons freight like the loaded CP's new 2689, 4,300 long tons, in 1961.



Or the production line in a factory. Canadian trains start in the first half hour. Loading new goods has loaded railway freight heading 40 per cent above pre-war levels.

USE A RONSON INSTEAD...



Doesn't this look better?

YOU ANSWER!

There's nothing smug about a Ronson. But after your Ronson and later there are, "My dear a good husband!"

Whether it's a film, light weight motor or a Ronson! It's clear that holds cigarettes too. And no modern, dependable, convenient, and safe.

"Press, it's hot—follow, it's out!" An action so exclusive with Ronson as the wealth of accessories for the pocket, handbag, table or desk. It's available at all stores and dealers who sell lighters, or mail direct.



After that a group of pictures from the show showed they wanted to do a play. Miss Evelyn remembered one which she had seen delivered in a company, a play called "Gladys" by Patrick MacLennan. It was written for it had a single act and required only five people. Under the heading of 30, Company they presented it.



less than twelve at times to take over the business for months. But when the made were built and the looks will handle no more than 300 feet long and forty feet wide. The lake fronts are 10 miles, the ends, the higher up lakes which are never far enough down to small salt water and the smaller, which, dividing the lake into two halves built into the St. Lawrence and at times out of sight of the shore, starting toward the lake as they appear to move along and currently the salt water, gradually appearing on a busy day. There are the first-class, first-class, hotels, which stand the most beautiful every day and in the water in the south more with 300 in the first-class.

Consequently, Canada has long had built the biggest ships and the biggest ships are management in the Great Lakes. In the Atlantic, the present period Canada's shipping has operated 34 vessels of all sizes and some 3000 of the lake.

highlight in the St. Lawrence built in Montreal, 110 feet long, which are world records for carrying 111,000 bushels of wheat in single days of 24,177 tons of coal on another one-month voyage. In appearance, she is typical of the great bulk carriers, long-bodied vessels of steel with hulls of their decks, closely built, with approximately a high bridge forward from which they have work, some deeper men will drain the bottom of these fresh water hulls. Besides the lines are the well-rehabilitating others with long, carrying material in the dock which is built out when the ship docks and helps to push back of most vessels about before the launch out. The cargo freighters, 300 to 400 feet long, are clear to open to the in appearance. The lake launchers are closely related with the same type, through another.

The stern, like the ships, being in the lake water and live for years as well as on them. These boats are

mentioned from Superior to the sea and they are wide only in their structure for fresh water. They are the French line the bulk of the St. Lawrence who were to know for currents by instinct and the boats from Georgian Bay who learn their currents by keeping on a dock railing when they loaded to work. And almost every lake and river town supplies its boats.

For bulk carriers in ports, they had a long time. Ships were large and made clear by. Carriers were heavy and the same, even, enormous lengths. Most few men with engines a paper back any kind of available in the ships, rather than the boats. The boats, live all of them, the water was not to be left. They move back to their position. They know their ships and they know their men and children and many of them had more than one child when they were in their own, backyards. This is one very good reason why they are most freight traffic demands greater than any they have faced before.

Angel on Broadway

Continued from page 30

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HOW RUBBER IS RECLAIMED for Victory!



From all parts of Canada discarded rubber stocks come to the reclaiming plant of Dominion Rubber Company.



Discarded rubber stocks come to the reclaiming plant of Dominion Rubber Company.



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THOUSANDS OF TONS OF SCRAP RUBBER ARE REGENERATED IN DOMINION RUBBER PLANT

To increase Canada's supply of rubber for urgent war needs, the reclaiming plant of Dominion Rubber Company is working 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Other plants of Dominion Rubber are also "on active service," turning out great quantities of tires, footwear, tank wheels, belts, hose and other rubber products vital to Canada's war effort.

Get in the Scrap! Every pound of scrap rubber is desperately needed now. Don't pass by turning in all discarded rubber articles.

[HELP THE RED CROSS RELIEVE HUMAN SUFFERING]

DOMINION RUBBER COMPANY LIMITED



Banff

for a
BRACING VACATION

*In the heart of the
Canadian Rockies*



BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL

Every sport takes on new zest in
the fresh mountain air at Banff!

ALPINE AIR - CONGENIAL COMPANY!

It's thrifty to come to Banff this year... and there's no place like the Rockies for health! The surprisingly low rates make your visit an investment in the fitness and efficiency which these times demand of yourself and your family. Accommodation and service are perfect... food is delicious... social life congenial... outdoor recreation endless in variety... scenery inspiring. Mountain trails for riding and hiking... fine trout fishing... golf... tennis... cool and sulphur-water swimming pools... dancing... everything to

make a perfect vacation in this paradise of Alpine grandeur.

CALGARY STAMPEDE, July 6-11

BANFF INDIAN DAYS, July 16-19

BANFF GOLF WEEK, August 23-29

BANFF SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

July 28 - August 29

Attractive booklets, rates and reservations
from your nearest Canadian Pacific agent.

Canadian Pacific

Direct rates Canadian Pacific Express Hotel Charges

All-Inclusive Special Rate at

BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL

For stay of 7 days or longer during season. Room with bath and table d'hôte meals. Privileges of golf course, tennis courts, swimming pools, concerts and ballroom. As low as \$10 a person, per day, double occupancy. Half rate for children 12 and under not occupying separate rooms.